# POLO VICTORY FOR ROCKAWAY TEAM

Triumphs Over Meadow Brook Cour in Trial Match by 12 Goals to 8.

TODDARD STAR OF GAME

Milburn's Sterling Play Fails to Stop Oarnsh of Win-, ning Players.

to international polo trial, arranged the problematical idea of finding w certain players and combina could work to advantage, was yed on the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday at Cedarhurst, L. I. Reckaway met Meadow Brook. A and of fully three thousand turned to see the game, and they were well and for the trouble of standing augh the eight chukkers when Rockby won by the score of 12 goals to 8, and expected the victory, which demtrated that to be effective in polo re must be good all around hitting I that one man cannot drive a four to tory no matter how good he might be on the Meadow Brook team were of C. Cowdin, R. E. Strawbridge Jr., Watson Webb and Devereux Milburn, accently a combination fit to bring the International Cup from Eng-Opposed to this formidable array wearing the blue of the Rockaway were L. E. Stoddard, J. Cheever lin, E. W. Hopping and C. C. Rum-Right from the start it was seen Hockaway was the best balanced for they led in the hitting. The Acceptance was the best causiced, for they led in the hitting. The riding of Stoddard up in front was solution to the Meadow Brook agation, while Hopping displayed some did turning shots at the right time, as a great day for Rockaway, and whooping the team got for their will long be remembered.

he Mcadow Brook team Milbus but good as he was he could sot f the defeat which could be sen the fray. Time and again he and was well backed by Webb ood as this backfield combingtion was not equal to the terrify onhts of Stoddard and the Bandy og shots of Hopping. C. C. Rimsey fine improvement and gay con-evidence that he is entited to ation in the international team.

### PENN STATE COACH ORDERS MORE PRACTICE

or two glaring weak pots were un-ered during the game, and they must plugged before October 9 if Penn o is to have any hance against F. C. E.

who is exected to grab an ne of his inemparable displays field running that gladdened the Dick Rauch and

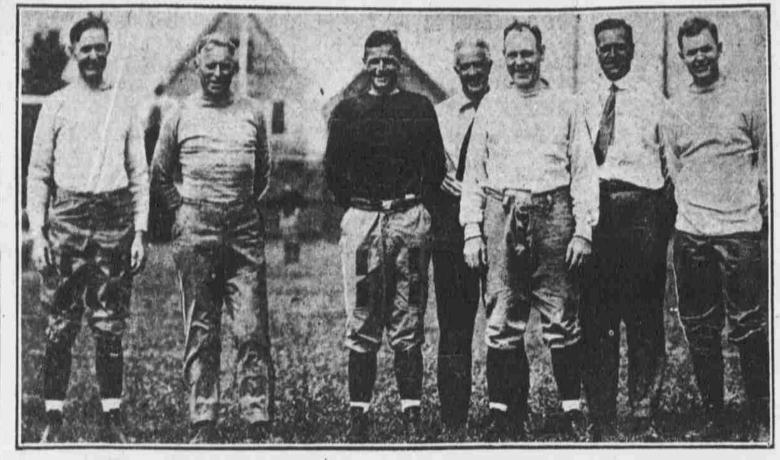
the firs time in yesterday's siastic overit. The gridiron has a the centrato the alde lines, insurabsolutely perfect drainage. grandstani, that will seat 5,000 c. could mt be used for the opengame, but will be completed in time Alumni Hape Coming Day on Octo-2, when Fartmouth will play here. ,600 alimni are expected to return

## CONTI SERIOUSLY INJURED.

N. Pa. Sept. 26.—Jim Conti, the Kiski School athlete, who was week ago in the Lafayette Colothall practice, left for Philadel-night to be examined by a spe-

the finish of a play through atch showed his knees to be wrenched. Treatment for the ha specialist is unable to help will go to Bonesetter Reese of

## Coaches Who Will Try to Whip the Yale Eleven Into Shape



From left to right: Harry Vaughan, Johnny Mack, trainer; "Jack" Field, Dr. "Billy" Bull, Dr. Arthur Brides, "Bo" Olcott, "Tad" Jones.

# U. S. F. A. SOCCER CUP DRAWS 85 ENTRIES

First Round Pairings Made for 21 Games in Thirteen

Notwithstanding the fact that the entrance fee had been doubled for this season, eighty-five clubs are in line for the National Challenge Cup Competition of the United States Football Association, the first round drawings for which were made at the meeting of the cup committee at the Hotel Astor. Six districts in the Eastern and seven in the order to leave sixty-four teams for the second round, it was necessary to pro-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept 26.—Far am satisfied with the showing of the inn State eleven in the tame with inhighburg yesterday. Cosh Bezdek a ordered another week if Intensive were November 7 and 28 and December 19. e for the entire spad. More- 19, "The New York F. C. was drawn twould not surprise any one up against Tebo Yacht Basin at home and If the Blue and Whitecoach should liethlehem must Journey to Philadelphia several shifts in his arsity lineup. to play the Hibernians. The pairings

sed during the game, and they must ligged before October 9 if Penn is to have any hance against mouth. Pleasing feature of the game was chowing of Capt. Hess at guard. Die leader was laying his first as a lineman, and he demonst that with a litle more senson- at that with a litle more senson- at the word to out the convertigut. Southern New York—New York vs. Tebe Yacht Basin. liyes, Clan MacDuff, Brooklyn F. C., Robins Dry Josef.

New Jersey.—Eric Juniors vs. Eric A. A., Federal Ship vs. Athenia Steel, Rabcock & Wilcox vs. Sprague F. C. and Bunker Hill vs. Patrison. A. V. Wolfender Shore. North End vs. Dission A. A. and Hibernians vs. Bethlehem. Connecticut—S. K. F. Football Caib vs. New Departure F. C. Byes, Stamford, An.

An injury to Tommy Stark, which secessitated several stitches over his right eye, shortly after the game had started, and forced the Erie A. A. team to play with only ten men from then on accounted in a large measure for th National League fixture at Clark's Field, East Newark, yesterday. The is one of the most promising line visitors led by 2-0 at half time, but the crippled side did better in the second half, when Heminsley and Ingram scored. Blair, Flynn and J. Kilpatrick Brown and Post, two members of the American team which toured Scandinavia, have signed with the Erie A. A.

ASTORIA SOCCERS ON TOP



field in the three mile scaled handicap walk at the games of the Brooklyn Branch of the American Walkers' Association at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday, but he did not receive first prize. Mike had to be content with third place because when the envelope containing the handicaps was opened it was discovered that P. Wagner and D. Getzoff, both of whom were in receipt of liberal allowances from Lipston, were entitled to first and second prize respectively. The summaries:

# BETHLEHEM TEAM

by 2 Goals to 1, Squariny Old Account.

Defeat by 1 goal to 0, at the hands See Yard Walk (Handicap)—Won by D. of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Gernoff M5 seconds). P. Wagner (40 seconds), second; A. Miller (50 seconds), third; Bookin (10 seconds), fourth. Time, 3-45.

Three Mile Walk (Handicap)—Won by P. Wagner (5 minutes 15 seconds); b. Gerkoff (5 minutes 15 seconds), second; M. Lipston (2 minutes 15 seconds), fourth. Time 28/02.

The American F. A. cup, for the posoff Brooklyn, yesterday fell to the lot of

session of which they outdistanced the fumous steel workers last season. What turned out to be the deciding tally came midway in the first half, when Murphy, on the right wing, sent a long shot to Brittain at inside left, who turned it into the home team's goal. The Robins did most of the pressing i he second half, missing several promis Steel Workers Defeat Robins ing openings, but the Bethlehem defence on the whole was impassable

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# COLUMBIA MAKING READY FOR TRINITY

May Scrimmage To-morrow With Eleven From U. S. Battleship Pennsylvania.

Coach Frank (Buck) O'Neill of Coumbia this afternoon will begin a week of intensive practice with his Blue and White charges in anticipation of a tussie with Trinity College, which defeated the Connecticut "Aggins" on Saturday by a 14 to 0 score. The drilling seasions will be longer and it is likely the players will go into scrimmage to-morrow with an eleven representing the United States battleship Pennsylvania, now lying in the North River of Ninety-sixth

All the men injured last wek will be back in the lineup with the exception of O'Brien, the scrub team end, who was released from St. Luke's Hospital Saturday. Mullany, who starred as a fullback for Georgetown in 1916, and Applebaum, another backfield player, who was laid up with water on the knee, will be ready for action to-day after a lay

off of eight days.

Coach O'Neill will choose his definite lineup within the next few days and be-gin strenuous drilling on signal and adanced formation plays to have them mappy for the initial game Saturday Large numbers of requests for tickets for the opening game are being made, it was reported resterday, and a crowd esimated at 10,000 is expected to witness

Coach Merger will have thirty-five freshmen out this afternoon. He has a hard task before him, as they play Kent School next Saturday. The squad will be cut to about twenty-five players before Wednesday and rigid drilling in sig-nal and open field work will be indulged

### NAVY KICKERS LOSE WEIGHT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 36 .- It has been found that members of the Naval Academy football team have frequently lost in weight from seven to eleven pounds in one afternoon's practice during the iast week, the weights being corefully taken before and after practice. The beat at this time is unusual, and, as a rule, the lost weight is practically recovered within twenty-four hours

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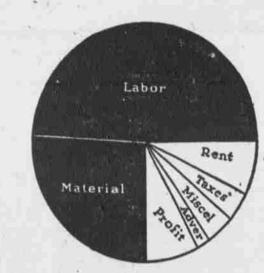
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